

Miller & Rhoads

Mail Orders Filled at Advertised Prices

Men's Shirts & Men's Underwear

This should be the most notable day of the season as regards sales in the Men's Department. We are offering to-day better values in Men's Summer Shirts and Men's Underwear than has ever been offered before in Richmond. Such values as these are impressing more and more upon the minds of Richmond men that the Miller & Rhoads store is THE Furnishings Store of the city.

\$1.50 Pleated Front Shirts, \$1.15 50c Underwear for 37 1-2c

They're the highest grade Shirts that have ever been offered in Richmond for less than a dollar and a half—some stores even get two dollars for them.

Fine quality Madras and Percale in wide box and narrow plaits. The plaits are long, which avoids the discomfort of a short bosom shirt.

Heavy stripes of blue, lavender, green and tan and neat effects in tan, lavender and blue stripes.

Correctly made plaits which show the patterns off to the best advantage.

Attached Cuffs and Coat Front, or Separate Cuffs with Closed Front, \$1.15.

Open Pore Mesh Underwear. Garments are noted for their excellent finish. The shirts have long or short sleeves—the drawers ankle length.

Otis Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers are in the same high class of value. Double seat drawers, long and short sleeve shirts. All 50c value, for 37 1-2c.

We're selling a 50c quality Jean Drawers for 39c, that are wonderful values.

Excellent quality twill Jean Knitted Side Seams.

Our Satin Plaid Nainsook Underwear at 44c is the same kind that's sold in many a place at 75c. It doesn't crack. Sleeveless shirts, knee drawers.

Checked Nainsook Underwear. Athletic shirts, knee drawers; all sizes, 25c.

BANK CLEARINGS SHOW LARGE GAIN

First Four Months of 1909 Show \$17,000,000 Increase Over Same Months Last Year.

Transactions in real estate, a general awakening in business conditions, and the uniform stability of the banking houses of Richmond are ascribed by financiers as the chief reasons for an enormous increase in bank clearing for the first four months of 1909 as compared with the corresponding period of last year. Indications are, if the proportion of increase is kept up during the entire year, that this will be the greatest in the history of the local banks.

In 1907, which is regarded as the greatest year in the history of local financial institutions, the clearings were several millions in excess of what they had ever been in any year previous. Last year, when the financial panic swept the country, there was a large decrease in local bank clearings, although this city suffered less than any other of its size in the country. The clearings for the first four months for three years past have been as follows:

1907.	
January	\$20,286,417 00
February	24,577,761 00
March	27,639,232 00
April	26,287,362 00
Total	\$108,190,712 00

1908.	
January	\$26,759,601 00
February	22,416,252 00
March	21,637,365 00
April	23,193,845 00
Total	\$96,671,061 00

1909.	
January	\$21,902,929 00
February	25,267,150 00
March	28,135,334 00
April	27,233,989 00
Total	\$113,539,011 00

BAZAAR OPENS MONDAY

Friends of Synagogue Expect to Have Fine Show at Armory.

The bazaar to be conducted for the benefit of the Eleventh Street Synagogue will open in the Armory on Monday night and will continue during the week. The armory has been decorated artistically to order, and the bazaar will be conducted in a most brilliant and well-lighted manner. The display of fine articles and desirable things of various sorts. The music will be a special feature, and each night there will be given special entertainments of an interesting and amusing character. The committees in charge of the bazaar are making every arrangement for a most successful week, and hope to realize a good sum for the benefit of the congregation for whose benefit it is given.

NEW TRAIN ON SOUTHERN

Birmingham Special Will Help to Relieve Passenger Congestion.

In order to properly handle increased passenger traffic between Washington and points South the Southern Railway has announced that beginning May 16 it will inaugurate the Birmingham special between Birmingham and New York, the equipment to consist of Pullman cars, dining cars and day coaches. Southbound, the special will leave New York at 2:25 A. M., leave Washington 4:10 P. M., arrive in Birmingham at 4 o'clock the next afternoon. Northbound, the special will leave Birmingham at 2:30 A. M., arrive in New York at 2 P. M. the next day.

BUILD NEW QUARTERS FOR CHURCH HILL SUBSTATION

M. L. Hoffheimer has been awarded a contract for a building to be erected at 2108 East Broad Street, which will be used as quarters for Station H. of the Richmond post-office. The contract price is not stated, but every facility for the conduct of the business will be supplied in the new structure. Mr. Hoffheimer is owner of the property now occupied by Station A, and it is said the quarters for the Church Hill branch will be much more commodious. The lease on the present rooms occupied by the station, which are said to be entirely inadequate owing to the large increase in business, expires on September 1, and the new building is expected to be ready by that time.

MILLINERY CLASS

UNDER AUSPICES OF Young Woman's Christian Association.

Teacher, Mrs. M. L. Wortham. Popular summer course of six weeks for \$1.50. Tuesday night, 8 P. M. Register at once. 709 EAST FRANKLIN STREET.

ENGLISH VISITOR SPEAKS TO CAMP

Hon. Gerald Smythe Honors Confederate Cause and Pays Tribute to Lee.

Hon. Gerald Smythe, of London, was a visitor at R. E. Lee Camp, Confederate Veterans, last night, being in the city as the guest of Captain W. Gordon McCabe. The distinguished Englishman is an honorary member of Lee Camp, having been widely known for his friendship to the Confederacy and his allegiance to the memory of that cause. It is related of Mr. Smythe that at his home place in England a flag of the Confederacy flies on his lawn, opposite the flag of England.

He was introduced to the camp last night by Captain McCabe, who told briefly of Mr. Smythe's lifelong interest in the Confederate cause. In answer to a request for a speech, Mr. Smythe paid a glowing tribute to General Robert E. Lee, as the "greatest man of all time and of any nation—one that represented all that is best and highest of any civilization."

He said the greatest honor of his life had been his election as an honorary member of Lee Camp.

"We have titles in my country," he said, "but of them all there is none I would appreciate more than my membership here. The only thing we have which approaches in honor the badge of gray you men may wear is the Victoria Cross."

In a brief discussion of the Confederacy, he attributed its final collapse to the failure to build up a sea power, which would have, he thought, prevented the armies from being surrounded and overpowered.

Yesterday afternoon Mr. Smythe visited Lee Camp Soldiers' Home, and shook hands with many veterans.

BITES CHILD IN FACE

Young Daughter of F. V. Atlee Attacked on Street by a Dog.

The little three-and-a-half-year-old daughter of F. V. Atlee, of 201 South Third Street, was severely bitten on the face by a dog which was on the street yesterday playing with her toys. There were two dogs together, and one of them leaped at the girl, fastening his teeth in her face. Two physicians were called in at once to treat the child, and the matter was reported to the police.

One of the dogs came from 514 Arch Street, at the corner of 510 North Sixth Street. An officer was dispatched to both places, where the dogs were kept under close watch in the event that either developed rabies.

DIED ON WAY TO HOSPITAL HERE

Mrs. Garden, of Drake's Branch, Passed Away on Cot in Baggage Car.

En route to Richmond, where, if she had arrived in time an operation might have prolonged her life, Mrs. Bertha Garden, of Drake's Branch, sixty-five years old, died after 7 o'clock last night just beyond Chula Station. At the Memorial Hospital surgeons were prepared for an immediate operation as soon as the patient arrived.

Mrs. Garden, who accompanied Mrs. W. T. Tucker, who accompanied her, was standing beside her cot in the baggage car when she breathed her last. Mrs. H. Hall, a trained nurse, was also with her. The ambulance, which was waiting to take the patient to the Memorial Hospital, was used in conveying the body to Billie's undertaking rooms. The woman was being brought here as a last resort.

Several months ago Mrs. Garden suffered an attack of pneumonia, after which complications set in. She had been ill ever since. The remains reached here at 5:50 o'clock. The body will be taken to Drake's Branch at 11 o'clock to-day. Mrs. Garden was the widow of James Garden, and was well known in Charlotte county.

OFF ON FISHING TRIP

Members of the Cushtee Fishing and Hunting Club, of which Colonel J. B. Putney is president, will leave here on a special train over the Southern Railway at 7:30 o'clock this morning for Swains Island, near West Point, for a day's sport on the water. About sixty members will make the trip. They will return to-night.

Arrests Yesterday

John E. Lee was arrested yesterday on a charge of stealing a coat, valued at \$1.25, from Henry Crenshaw, which it is alleged, he afterwards pawned for 25 cents with which to buy a drink.

Thomas Carter (colored) was arrested on a charge of assaulting Louise Robinson with a brick.

WANT TO RAISE SCHOOL LEVIES

Henrico Supervisors Authorize Election for Varina, Fairfield and Brookland Districts.

On the petition of the school boards of Fairfield, Varina and Brookland districts, Henrico county, the Board of Supervisors, meeting in special session yesterday, authorized an election in the three districts to decide whether the district school levies shall be raised to the amounts desired by their respective boards.

The election in Fairfield district will be held on May 11. It is proposed to raise the tax from 18 to 25 cents on the \$100. In Varina it is proposed to raise the tax from 15 to 35 cents, and in Brookland from 18 to 25 cents on the \$100, the election in both districts to be held on May 31.

The three school boards were aided in their petition by many citizens, all of whom appeared strongly for the raising of the levies. All the members of the boards were present. Former Superintendent of Schools Jackson Davis made a strong speech in favor of the proposition, and was followed by others on the same line. If the levies are raised, it is supposed to improve the school buildings and to establish consolidation of the smaller schools wherever consolidation is deemed advisable.

In Fairfield district the election will also decide popular feeling as to the raising of the levies which has been proposed for the improvement of the schools. The board also approved the plans and specifications for the laying out of the new Williamsburg Road, and authorized a call for bids.

DISTILLERS CAPTURED AND PLANTS DESTROYED

Revenue Agent Chapman has received reports of raids from Deputy Collector James P. H. Adams, of Cary, N. C., and Deputy Collector E. W. Merritt, of Durham, in each case seizures of property were made and the operators bound over for trial. The raiding of school levies in particular, while the second was run by a negro. There was nothing unusual about either seizure.

Two Meetings To-Night

Two political meetings will be held in the evening. The first will be for candidates for municipal positions. One will be at Strang's Hall, in Jefferson Ward, and the other at Monroe Hall, in Clay Ward.

CITIZEN AGNEW ON EDUCATION

Prosperous Farmer of Henrico Doesn't Take Stock in New Fangled Ideas.

Citizen Louis Agnew, of Varina District, Henrico county, provoked a sharp discussion in the courthouse yesterday afternoon, when he opposed with all the strength of bitter partisanship the raising of school levies in particular, and, apparently, school houses in general.

"What's the use," he said, "of teaching our children whether the sun do move or don't; whether the moon revolves around the earth or the earth around the moon? All I want my children to get—and I've got two at school now—is a common school education, and the education they are getting now is mighty common. Why, last year all the window panes in our school were busted, and they didn't have wash basins to wash their hands in. Talk about raising the levy, why I can join in with two or three families and have a teacher for \$15 a month, \$120 for the session, and let them get all the schooling they need. I don't want any of my boys to be teachers. Let them dig in the ground for their living. There is plenty of living in the ground."

"All you've got to do is to dig it out. Let 'em dig. What difference does it make about the sun, moon, stars and the tide. They don't help me to get anything out of the ground. I've lived in the country all my life, and I'm raising five children, and never have had a doctor yet. These new fangled notions don't go. Let people dig in the ground and quit going to the cities. They come to town and the time. Give 'em a hoe and let 'em go to work."

"People talk to me about the phases of the moon and the time for planting. I tell 'em don't plant my seed in the moon. I plant it in the earth." He argued vociferously and long. Luke Goldsmith, schoolmaster, "even though vanquished, he could argue still."

THANKS BRYAN FOR BREAKING SOUTH

Tribune Editor Believes Taft Will Get Credit for It, if Nebraska Runs Again.

OPPOSED TO PROHIBITION

Hart Lyman, on First Visit Here, Says We Know How to Handle Negro Problem.

On his first visit to the South, Hart Lyman, editor-in-chief of the New York Tribune, is a guest at the home of his son-in-law, J. Nelson Steele, 100 West Grace Street, where he will remain about a week.

In an interview yesterday afternoon, Mr. Lyman expressed himself as being charmed with Richmond and her people. "The city," he said, "is very pretty, and her people are most hospitable. Richmond, I judge, is growing fast, and appears to be prosperous despite the recent business reverses the country over. I have not yet visited all the historic points to be seen here, but I expect to visit them all before I return to New York."

It was difficult to draw the visitor into a discussion of things and conditions Southern as viewed by a New Yorker, for he managed to be a trifle more inquisitive even than the reporter, and sought rather to receive than give information.

South Handles Its Problem. As to the negro problem, he agreed with the present line of thought of Northern writers and thinkers, saying that he believed the South better able to care for her most pressing problem than the North, and to be better off without interference. "The two sections of the country—if it may be said that there are two sections, except for their geographical difference—better understand each other than they ever did before, and the old-time differences and grounds of continual dispute are nearly forgotten. The Civil War is a long way off now, and time, the great healer, has effected a more enduring cure than all the articles of writers and arguments of politicians."

Like the rest of the beginning of the common understanding came during the Spanish-American War, when soldiers from the North and South fought under a common flag and for a common cause. It was one country then, and it is one country now."

He illustrated the difference between the treatment of the negro in the North and in the South by a little anecdote, which appeared to be characteristic of the country. "A colored man of work went one day," he said, "to the home of a Northerner and asked for something to eat. I haven't anything for you," said the householder, and slammed the door. The colored man went to another house, the home of a Southerner. He rang the front door bell. The proprietor answered, and the negro repeated his request for food."

"You black rascal," exclaimed the householder, "what do you mean by coming to the front door? Go down to the kitchen and get your breakfast."

Bryan May Break Solid South

At a meeting of the handlers of produce in Commission Block and on Thirteenth Street, held yesterday afternoon, a petition was unanimously adopted setting forth that, whereas the employees and proprietors are required to be at their places of business very early each morning, that the closing hours between May 10 and September 1 be at 5 o'clock each afternoon, except Saturday, when business will close at 2 o'clock. The arrangement will give the men a chance for an afternoon outing. In discussing the petition, the speakers emphasized the fact that citizens generally have approved the plan to close all business places earlier during the heated season.

AGREE TO CLOSE EARLY

Produce Men Adopt Petition Giving Employees Short Hours During Summer.

At a meeting of the handlers of produce in Commission Block and on Thirteenth Street, held yesterday afternoon, a petition was unanimously adopted setting forth that, whereas the employees and proprietors are required to be at their places of business very early each morning, that the closing hours between May 10 and September 1 be at 5 o'clock each afternoon, except Saturday, when business will close at 2 o'clock. The arrangement will give the men a chance for an afternoon outing. In discussing the petition, the speakers emphasized the fact that citizens generally have approved the plan to close all business places earlier during the heated season.

Mr. Dunn in Hospital

Mrs. J. Morton Dunn was operated on for appendicitis at the Memorial Hospital yesterday morning. She is doing as well as could be expected under the circumstances.

Locks Preferred

Asked as to his views on State-wide prohibition, Mr. Lyman said that he greatly preferred local option, as more in line with democratic principles, and the education they are getting now is mighty common. Why, last year all the window panes in our school were busted, and they didn't have wash basins to wash their hands in. Talk about raising the levy, why I can join in with two or three families and have a teacher for \$15 a month, \$120 for the session, and let them get all the schooling they need. I don't want any of my boys to be teachers. Let them dig in the ground for their living. There is plenty of living in the ground."

JENKINS GOES TO CHAIR

The Last of Five Negroes Convicted of Powhatan Murder Expires His Crime.

Lewis Jenkins, the last of five negroes convicted of the murder of Mary E. Skidmore and Walter Smith, a white couple, on the night of February 12 and the burning of their home afterwards, expired his share in the crime yesterday morning. He had been sentenced to life imprisonment, but had been pardoned after two years.

Jenkins affected to be a seer, a dreamer of dreams, and on the witness stand, when he went on in his own defense, he told the whole story of the revolting crime, declaring that he had seen it all in a dream. He narrated all the details of the murder and arson, and when he had finished there was left no doubt in the minds of the prosecuting officers that he, the two Taylors and the two Brown were guilty.

Highland Park Citizens Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the Highland Park Citizens Association will be held in the Town Hall Monday evening, May 10, at 8:30 o'clock. Besides the annual election of officers for the ensuing year much business will be transacted. It is expected that every member will be present. It is by co-operation of each and every member that the Citizens Association will attain its object and desire for better city improvements.

Gans-Rady's Special STRAW HATS at \$1.65

Nineteen hundred and nine styles are on sale this morning. Qualities are better than ever—styles are more tasty than ever—shapes are more numerous than ever. Usual \$2.50 and \$3 Hats. Our special price - - - - - \$1.65

Gans-Rady Company

BIG BAY WINDOW MUST BE MOVED

Court Holds That It Cannot Project Over Property Line of Mrs. Cayce.

Judge Daniel Grinnan, in the Chancery Court yesterday, rendered an opinion sustaining the validity of a contract regarding the right to build on property as a part of a deed of bargain and sale.

The suit was under the style, "Lella C. Hutchinson against William H. Spilling." The plaintiff alleged that Spilling violated an agreement entered into as a condition of a deed of bargain and sale at the time the property was transferred to him, as to the distance from the street at which houses were to be erected. After purchasing the lot, Spilling proceeded to build, and it was claimed that a bay window projected over the line agreed upon.

When the case reached the courts he claimed that such an agreement was not a binding part of the deed of the property, and, therefore, void. His attorneys argued that a building line could not be established by agreement between buyer and seller in which was made a condition of the sale that houses should not be erected on certain parts of lots otherwise transferred in fee simple, and that the only valid building line was one established by city ordinance. The court sustained Mrs. Hutchinson and ordered the removal of the bay window.

FATHER HAIR LEAVES

Cathedral Priest in Charge of Children's Work Transferred to Portsmouth.

Members of the congregation of the Sacred Heart Cathedral regretted yesterday to hear the announcement of the transfer of the Rev. Father Martin J. Hair to Portsmouth. Father Hair had been with the cathedral parish for a little more than a year, and during that time had endeared himself to every member of the parish. The children were under his special care, and on last Sunday he finished his work here, with the first communion and confirmation of a class, the largest ever confirmed in this city at one time.

Judges Designated

Governor Johnston yesterday designated Judge Jesse F. West, of the Third Circuit, to hold the term of the Corporation Court of the city of Newport News for Judge T. C. Barham, who is detained at his home by illness. Judge W. H. Harrison, of Winchester, was designated to hold a part of the May term of the Circuit Court of the city of Alexandria for Judge J. B. T. Thornton, who is disqualified to sit in certain cases pending in his court.

Two Go to Jail

Oscar Hays and James Berry, colored, were convicted in Police Court yesterday morning of the charge of stealing a quantity of clothing from Nims Bozzer, and were sentenced to sixty days in the City Jail.

W. J. Mills, charged with threatening the life of Leo Todd, was dismissed.

W.L. DOUGLAS SHOES

To wear a W. L. Douglas Shoe is to praise it. Value the price paid, there is no better shoe in the world. My \$3.50 and \$4.00 Shoes cannot be equaled at any price, and those who do not care to pay so much can be perfectly suited in my \$3.00 shoes.

My immense stock includes novelty lasts, sailor ties, fancy pumps, big eyelet shoes and student lasts for young men, as well as the more substantial types which have made W. L. Douglas Shoes so famous. Whatever your ideal of a shoe, you will find it in the unequalled W. L. Douglas line.

Every day people who know good shoe values when they see them should visit their nearest W. L. Douglas Shoe store. No cheap footwear, but the best of shoes—the kind I have made and sold for the past thirty-three years. Quality alone has made my shoes what they are.

W. L. Douglas Shoes for boys, selling at \$1.75 and \$2.00, are just like my men's shoes. They are made to withstand the wear and tear of a boy's life, and for honest service have no equal at twice their cost.

Illustrated Catalogue free. Post Color Style used: W. L. DOUGLAS, BROOKLYN, MASS.

RICHMOND STORE: 623 EAST BROAD STREET.

SANATORIUM IS OPHELED BY LAW

Citizens' Complaint Against Tuberculosis Hospital on Church Hill Fails.

Though three citizens of Church Hill—C. P. Gary, B. C. Bristow and Mrs. Glenn—appeared in Police Court yesterday morning and entered formal complaint against the Chatham Square Sanatorium, a hospital for patients afflicted with various forms of tuberculosis, operated by Dr. William H. Parker, charging that the physician had established the institution without the approval of the City Board of Health, City Attorney Pollard was unable to find an ordinance prohibiting the operation of such a hospital, and showing that formal approval had to be given by the Board of Health, and the case was dismissed. Dr. Parker winning a complete victory.

The only recourse which complainants had to attack under common law proceedings.

But, as the hospital is looked upon as one of the most important and beneficial institutions of its kind in the city by the Board of Health and the medical practice at large, it would hardly be possible to make out such a charge. There is no statutory law covering the matter, and it is hardly possible that a private citizen could be enacted against hospitals for which the medical practice the country over has been struggling so long in its war against the great White Plague.

Dr. Parker was represented by Hill Montague. Dr. E. C. Levy, chief of the Health Department, was in court, and all his evidence was in favor of the sanatorium. He stated afterwards that he wished there were more such hospitals in the city.

Would Retain Council

In the place of the various committees of the present bicameral Council, and thought reasonable delays in matters of legislation desirable, in order to give the people time to be heard and to avoid hasty enactment.

Mr. Crenshaw argued that the present department system led to many small leaks, and that, owing to lack of organization, three city employees taking ten minutes to do what any average man could do alone in five.

He said he did not advocate any change in the present bicameral Council, and thought reasonable delays in matters of legislation desirable, in order to give the people time to be heard and to avoid hasty enactment.

Mr. Crenshaw said he would have some form of executive board. In the place of the board or committee or commission—call it what you will—though I would avoid the latter name, as it seems distasteful to some," he said. "After the Council with due deliberation has determined upon a plan, or policy, or undertaking, I would turn the matter over to this board and say: 'Here's the thing to do; now do it.' I would have the Mayor to nominate and the Council to elect from a list of nominees the members of this board, any one of whom may be removed by the Mayor for cause. No Councilman has time for the present to handle any committee work. The time is passed not in the making of laws, but in the election of laborers and employees, with all the wire-pulling and lobbying that goes on to get men to take jobs for their friends, or supporters, and all other infinitesimal details of committee work in the administration of the departments and undertakings of the city."

Administration a Joke

"After all, the fundamental weakness is the lack of interest of the voter. You may say that it is easier to buy five men than fifty-six, but it is also easier to get fifty-six men to retire than it is to get five men to retire. And to retire them, if the responsibility is on their direct, and not divided between committees and department heads as at present. The manner of operation of some of the city departments at present is a standing joke of the streets among all classes of men."

No Interest Shown

As a matter of fact little or no interest has been shown in the work of the committees of the City Council. In the Council the whole move had been regarded as an effort to stop criticism and to forestall any efforts at genuine changes in the system, to which the politicians of the city without exception are wedded. While the committee has gone earnestly to work, and has again and again invited citizens and Councilmen to come before it, and has written elsewhere for information, as at other times, the movement has not been taken seriously by the Council, and the citizens at large have learned from old experience to distrust any movement for reform which is generated within the Council itself.

There will probably be a majority and minority report, if not three recommendations from the committee, two members decidedly favor standing pat in the present situation; one has for years recommended a paid Council with reduction in membership, and the other two may report in favor of certain minor changes.

That the Reports Will be Lost

That the reports will be lost in the pigeonhole of some standing committee to which it will be referred is a foregone conclusion, as this has been the history of reform movements in years gone by. Outside of the committee room, the suggestion that the Councilmen give up the right of electing employees to city jobs is met with derision, while the right to designate where city improvements will go, what streets shall have gas-lamps and water mains, where smooth paving shall be laid, and who shall secure curbing and guttering for the improvement of his property, are privileges which few Councilmen would ever vote to delegate to another body, be that body composed as it may.

Sanatorium is Upheld by Law

Citizens' Complaint Against Tuberculosis Hospital on Church Hill Fails.

Though three citizens of Church Hill—C. P. Gary, B. C. Bristow and Mrs. Glenn—appeared in Police Court yesterday morning and entered formal complaint against the Chatham Square Sanatorium, a hospital for patients afflicted with various forms of tuberculosis, operated by Dr. William H. Parker, charging that the physician had established the institution without the approval of the City Board of Health, City Attorney Pollard was unable to find an ordinance prohibiting the operation of such a hospital, and showing that formal approval had to be given by the Board of Health, and the case was dismissed. Dr. Parker winning a complete victory.

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